### The Court-Martial Declines to Suspend Its Sittings.

Vain Appent of the Prisoner for Time in Order That M. Labori May Recover Sufficiently to Appear-Session of the Tribuunt Resumed Wounded Counsel Continues to crowd. Georges was arrested. Improve-He is Removed to the Country for Quiet-M. Guerin Still tionary Sentiments Boldly Uttered-Wounded by an Anarchist.

Rennes, Aug. 16.-The application for a suspension of the Dreyfun court-martial on ber of the Chamber of Deputies, who, actaccount of the wounding of M. Labori has lng apparently on his own initiative, visited been refused and the session was continued the Prime Minister this evening and ob-

Renner, Aug. 15 .- Considerable uncertain-

It must be remembered that virtually the what had passed, real defendants are the witnesses meant for the prosecution, not the prisoner. The mission of M. Labori was not only to exonerate his client, but to confound and condemn not, be said, a matter for negotiation. He his accusers out of their own mouths, did not represent either the Government There is every reason to believe that he or Guerin, but was distressed by the situwould have succeeded in his righteous task ation and, fearing the results, had underhad he not been struck down by the proba- taken on his own authority to end it. His cross-examination of General Mercler yesterday would have been one of the most tied tomorrow. He would again see M. memorable events in the history of jurisprodence, but Mercier escaped almost unseathed. So did the other former Ministers of War, and so will Captain Lebron-Renaud, General Boisdeffre, General Roget, and all the others if the trial proceeds in watching day and night lest the police atthe ordinary way.

Maltre Demange, one of Dreyfus' counsel. is an excellent and amiable gentleman, and promised that they would not be disturbed his knowledge of the case is profound, but tonight, so they could sleep as long as his ability as a cross-examiner is said to they liked. be just than that of an ordinary layman.

Talk of New Advocates. There is talk of introducing Albert ceau or Maitre Monard in place of M. Labori, but to this there are serious

"Temps" says that M. Hild, Maitre Labort's Junior, will ask General Mercler the impertment questions that M. Labori intended to put to him.

The most encouraging report as to M. Labori's condition this afternoon have given rise to a new suggestion. It is urged that if his wound proves not serious, the ri might adjourn for a few days to enable the great advocate to recover and resume his task. The obstacle in the way of this plan is, however, a section of the military code, which requires courts-martial to proceed without adjournments for longer period than forty-eight hours; otherwise the judgment is vitinted. It is tirged that the law may easily be complied with by holding brief sessions within the

limit of the time laid down by the code. At all events there is the highest authority for stating that the defence will tomor. Desse Royaliste was given at Saint Mande. row move an adjournment of two days, at further motion will be made for an addi- crew. Vice President Bertin occupied the tional two days' adjournment for the pur- chair, with the Countess Bouillery, lady aubstitute to be secured.

Dreyfus Writes a Letter. turn Monday. He said that his defence had been seriously crippled by the out-

of forty-eight hours each. in case of the court's refusal to grant the adjournments, M. Monard will become consulting counsel, but he will be unable to cross-examine the witnesses, because the eliquette of the bar allows him to practice only in the two highest courts.

for Emperor William, in the interest of universal justice, to sweep away all doubts in snyone's mind by disclosing the decisive facts which are undoubtedly in possession of the German Government. He could nettle the case at once and forever by sending the documents, letters, etc., which the German agents received in large numbers from Henry, Esterhany, and, as many believe, from others of the general stall, The German press is urging this, especially since General Mercler and former President Canimir-Perier gave their testimony, and there is some hope that it will be done

M. Labori was removed this evening in an ambalance to the house of Prof. refuge, and where, it seems, he exchanged Busch, in the suburbs, where he will get it for a straw one. fresh air and a better opportunity to secure rest.

It seems that professional jealousy led M. Labori's doctors to refuse to allow Dr. Doyen, the celebrated Paris surgeon, to see the patient when he arrived here. Doven is an intimate friend of M. Labort. and came voluntarily to offer his services. There is no doubt, however, that the patient's condition is so favorable that the for Gibraliar. petty jeulousy of the physicians is of ne

Paris, Aug. 15.-The crowd which gathered on the Boulevard de Chabrol this evening was so large that it compelled a stoppege of traffic. The majority of the was without especial incident. people were simply attracted by curiosity regarding the outcome of M. Guerin's defiance of the authorities, and they watched the headquarters of the Auti-Semite League, where Guerin and his party are ed, with the greatest interest, hoping that the police would attempt to take the place by assault. There were present. however, a number of persons who made

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holay demonstrations, shouting "Long live Gueria," and "Long live the army." Several souffles took place and a number of arrouts were made, but the trouble was in no way serious. M. Guerin's evident enulous failure. The people are amusedly curious as to the result of M. Guerin's refusal to submit to the law.

During one of the scuffles near the headquarters of the Anti-Semite League an Anarchist named Georges was struck by an anti-Semite. He immediately drew a revalver and fired at his assallant, but missed nt Six o'Clock This Morning-The him and wounded two persons in the

Plending With M. Guerin. Prime Minister Walderk-Rousseau and Holding Out Against the Police- Prefect of Police Lepine, after several con-The Besieged Anti-Semites May Be sultations, decided not to risk a conflict Prevailed I pon to Quit Their Bar- with Guerin and his allies, as it would riende Today-Sensational Impe- likely be a severe one in view of Guerin's rialist Banquets in Paris-Revolu- reckiess character. It was resolved to continue the blockade of the house, giving Guerin the opportunity of undergoing veluntary imprisonment or being arrested. After this decision was reached an unexpected mediator came forward in the

tained permission to enter the stronghold. He arrived there at 9 o'clock tonight and ty has developed in regard to the future talked with Guerin for three-quarters of course of the Dreyfus trial. Every hour an hour, urging him to abandon his resistes more foreibly upon the prisoner's since to the law as equally dangerous as friends how disastrous to the cause of uscless. Subsequently M. Lasies returned retributive justice is the loss of M. Labort. and informed M. Waldeck-Rousseau of

M. Lusies' Mission.

In an interview M. Lasies disavowed that he was acting as a negotiator. It was accomplice of the star conspirators. He believed that his efforts would be succensful, and that everything would be set-Waldeck-Rousseau in the morning, and noped to arrange conditions under which declared that Guerin and his supporters were greatly exhausted. They had been tempt a coup de main and they badly needed rest. M. Waldeck-Rousseau had

Imperialist Banquets.

Several imperialist banquets were given tonight to celebrate the Emperor's fetc day. The most important was at Clichy, where the banquet was presided over by resent Prince Victor Napoleon, Baron Legoux, President of the Parislan plebishe thanked the prince for delegating an officer to represent him when France was in a crisis and the army was dally attacked speeches were made, and there was much enthusiasm. Cheers were given for the Emperor, the army, Paul Deroulede, and Major Marchand. A telegram from Prince Victor was greeted with cries of "Vive l'Empereur," and "Vive Guerin;" "Vive Lefort Chabrol.

A colored engraving was displayed repesenting Prince Victor on horseback in the uniform of a French general.

In Honor of Prisoners. Another banquet organized by the Jue-As M. Frenchecourt, the president of the society, is in prison with Deroulede and his railroads, \$1,500,000; curtailment of money pose of enabling M. Labori to return or a of honor to the Duchess of Orleans, sitting OPPOSITION TO THE MCRMONS. at his left. The Royalist luminary, Guixon Dreyfus tonight wrote a letter to Col- the countess as a "conrageous lady," addonel Jouanst, the President of the court, ing: "They are dangerous words which setting out that the doctors give some | we are going to prenounce, but she will sionaries are meeting with pronounced ophope that M. Labori will be able to re- excuse them. We come to celebrate the position in Jackson county. At Chestnut victims persecuted by the Government, it Flat, two Latter Day Saints, who have does not matter whether they are called De. | been preaching their doctrine in that secrage, and begged for two adjournments roulede or de Sabran Ponteves (who was tion, were forcibly ejected from the pulpit mies of the Republic and we salute them."

voted, in which was the following: "In the presence of the provocations of the Government and the arbitrary arrest. The elders claimed they were preachers Should the case continue without M. Labori It will probably be finished within all patriots without distinction affirm a new absolute confidence in the speedy denouement of the rainful crisis through the france is passing and halfs in mongenerally since M. Labori has been placed bors de combat, that the time has come for Emperor William, in the interest of

He Is Said to Have Been Threatened With a Bludgeon. "Daily Telegraph" from Rennes says that while Colonel Picquart was walking alone Monday a brawny fellow carrying a blud-Ark of the Covenant buried there. It is needless to say that he did not find it.

"Down with Picquart."

Before he could use his weapon the man was knocked down by some lads. The anti-revisionist paper here protests against the boys' action as "unmanly." A white hat that was worn by M. Labort's assailant has been found in the wood where he took

Consul Maxse Honored

London, Aug. 15 .- Mr. Maxse, the British Consul at Apla, has been made a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St orge for his services during the recent Samoan crisis.

The Saratoga Leaves Havre Havre, Aug. 15.—The United States choolship Saratoga sailed from here today

Mr. Soley Argues for Venezuela. Paris, Aug. 15.-Before the Venezuelan Tribunal today Mr. Soley, arguing for Venezuela, dealt with the history of the

The Pifth Commandment Revised. London, Aug. 15.-The fifth commandment, according to the official Russian re vision, now reads: "Honor thy father and thy mother, the Emperor and his officials, that thy days may be long," etc

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# ENGLAND'S WARLIKE STEP

### deaver to raise the Paris mob is a ridle- General Butler Recalled From His South African Post.

General Porestier-Walker, His Successor, Has an Anti-Boer Record-The Deposed Commander Friendly to Kroger-An English Commission Cristi. Money, arms, and ammunition are Alleged to Be Purchasing Mules.

London, Aug. 15 .- A Devonport corre-Butler has been recalled from the command of the British troops in South Africa er Venetia, from St. Thomas, to take charge at Devonport, and that he is superseded by Lieut, Gen. Sir Frederick Forestier-Walker. This marks an important development in the Transvaal dispute, as General Porestier-Walker has an anti-Boer record. He was military secretary to Sir Bartle Frere in 1878-79, served in the Zulu war in 1879, and was quartermaster general in Bechuanaland in 1884.

General Butler is well inclined toward President Kruger and his supersession is certainly a step in the direction of war. New Orleans, La., Aug. 15 .- It is reported that the English military commission here, composed of Major Scobell and Captains netly, Marsham, and Fenton, who were sent here under scaled orders and were supposed to be investigating the Texas fever, are really here for the purpose of purchasing mules and perhaps of other stock

war with the Boers. Some 5,000 mules were similarly purchased in 1892 in the Southwest for use in the Egyptian campaign, but got there too late to be of any service-

for use in South Africa in the event of a

### CHINESE TROOPS BEATEN. Two Hundred and Fifty Slain in a

Battle With Robbers. Hongkong, Aug. 15,-Official advices received from Canton say that a desperate fight has occurred between a force of 500 Chinese soldiers and a band of robbers 1,000 strong at Cotkon, on the West River. The robbers were victorious, killing 250 soldiers. A force of 2,000 troops has left Canton for the scene.

### THE PLAGUE IN PORTUGAL.

Spain Stops All Communication With

Her Sister Kingdom. Madrid, Aug. 15 .- The announcement that the bubonic plague, from which many deaths are reported, has gained a foothold in Portugal has caused a scare here. The Colonel Mignot, who was delegated to rep. newspapers say that 20,000 Spaniards are visiting Portuguese watering places, and that they will hasten home bringing the mittee, made a speech, la which germs of the disease with them. The Government has suspended communication with Portugal by road and sea, and is stationing a cordon along the frontier

### with increasing violence. Several other COST OF THE SMELTERS' STRIKE. The Aggregate Loss Estimated to Be

\$10,000,000. Denver, Aug. 15.-In connection with the smelter strike just ended a reliable esti-mate of the cost of the lockout to the men, the smelters, and allied industries gives a total of \$10,000,000. Practically every in-

strike and the losses do not stop at the The direct loss in wages by the smeiter employes has been conservatively estimated at half a million dollars; losses in circulation by failure to market ores, \$6,500,000.

Pages, made a speech, in which he saluted The Elders Threatened With Rough

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 15 .- Mormon misarrested with Deroulede). They are enemies of the Republic and we salute them."

by a party of citizens and the severely deals the county on pain of being severely deals with. Upon agreeing to leave, they were allowed to gather their effects and were An address to the Duke of Orleans was then marched by a hooting mob to the

in Taylor county, two Mormon elders were arrested for refusing to pay poli taxes,

COLONEL PICQUART IN DANGER. Searched for the Ark of the Covenant Dublin, Aug. 15 .- The Royal Mound of the Hill of Tara, in County Meath, on London, Aug. 16.-A despatch to the which the kings of Ireland for one thous-

The Meteor Wins a Cup. London, Aug. 15.-The race for the Vice Commodore's Cup in the South Sea regatta. today was won easily by Emperor Will-

An Iron Order for England. London, Aug. 15.-A Lanarkshire firm has secured an order for 10,000 tons of steel rails for the United States. Other an allb! before the judge orders are expected.

Deaths From the Plague. Bombay, Aug. 15.—In the Bombay Presidency there were 3,450 deaths from the plague last week.

Tallenwan a Free Port. St. Petersburg, Aug. 15.—A reacript has Lynch, at 283 Kingeland Avenue, Green-been issued declaring that Talienwau, near point, today lies his loved wife—a suicide Port Arthur, China, is a free port, and an-nouncing that Russia will build a new city in the neighborhood of that place.

The Yaqui Rebellion Over. Guyamas, Mexico, Aug. 15,-The uprising of the Yaquis seems to have been effectually quelied. The rebellious Indians have scattered and no further trouble is

oney Island Steeplechase, Perris Wheel, Raircad, continuous performance at 1 atre, German Roof Garden, saliboats, bark ing and erabbing, and many ing and crabbing, and many other attractions ing and crabbing, and many other attractions amoustment and entertainment. Music by Naval adeny Band. Sea food dinner, 50 cents, sins from Baltisace and Ohio depot week days aims from Baltisace and Ohio depot week days are some form baltisace. 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Sundays, 9:35 a. m., 1:30 and 3:15 n. m. Rate 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

\$5.00 B. & O. Senshere Excursion To Atlantic City, Sea Isle City, Cape May, and Ocean City, N. J., beginning August 4. Tickets good Friday and Saturday, and for return until

### REBELLION NOT ENDED.

and Arms Being Sent to the

Dominican Insurgents. Cape Haitien, Aug. 15 .- A defeat of the iminez forces in Santo Domingo by the Government troops, under General Escobcza, is not likely to end the insurrection It is reported that the loss on both sides was large, and according to the Government authorities the fight of the rebels developed into a massacre. Two thousand

The Dominican warship Independencia was here today and reports quiet every where. The Haitien authorities prevented spondent says that Maj. Gen. Sir William the landing of Generals Candelario de lan Rosas and Avido from the German steam-

### DISCHARGED BY THE CRAMPJ.

The Shipbuilders Claim to Be Crip

pled by Lack of Material. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 15 .- Five hundred men were discharged from the Cramp shipyards today. Last week 300 were discharged. It is not for lack of work that the men are thrown out of employment. Edwin S. Cramp said:

"Five hundred were laid off today, and by the time the week is over there will be 1,500 in all idle. We lack material to go on with the work. There is a lot of material, but it does not come in the order in which it is required for use. There are three ships for which the metal is, all bent, waiting for other portions to arrive so that the frames can be raised.

"The work at all the shippards of the ountry is in the same condition. One yard at Lorraine, Ohio, and another on Lake Superior are closed entirely because they cannot get the steel they need. It is not that there is such a great amount of shipbuilding going on, although there is a great deal of progress. The amount of steel that is going into ships is a mere bagatelle in the line of iron and steel; only 3 per cent of the country's output is used for this purpose. But the shipbuilders can-not get even that, because the demands of other trades are so heavy. The Pressed Steel Car Company of Pittsburg alone requires 1,000 tons a day under its contract with Carnegie, and it can obtain no more than 600 tons. I do not see any immediate prospect for re-employing the men who

prospect for re-employing the men who have been discharged."

Mr. Cramp denied that there was a strike in the dry dock, saying that he had not heard of any. But one of the men said though the men had been laid off, it was a strike, and that the company had only managed to lay them off before they struck. "We asked for more money," he said, "and for shorter hours, and failed. There is plenty of work to be done in the dock, but they cannot get men to do it. The company heard of our intention to quit if our demands were not granted and Necessarily Fatal.

tomorrow, and at that time steps will be taken to put an end to the outrages. Attorney General Bellinger, when solicitor, there is all to convention."

This, it is said was to stall of a move-cution of the Broaton bridge lynchers, and upon his record he was elacted to his present position.

SENATOR HAYWARD STRICKEN.

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His Sudden Illness is Not Considered Necessarily Fatal. quit if our demands were not granted and forestalled us by laying some of the men

The firm has contracts for \$20,000,000 of work and the men feel that no time could be more favorable to them to make a demand for increase in pay. They say that they are not sharing in the general prosperity. Whether a atrike is anticipated the police are preparing to take care of the district in case of an outbreak.

### A MINISTER KILLS HIMSELF. Financial Difficulties Caused Him to

Commit Suicide. Troy, N. Y., Aug. 15.—George MacArdle, a retired minister of the Presbyterian dustry in the State was effected by the Church, committed suicide at his home this morning. Mr. MacArdle has been in financial difficulties for some time, and his action was not entirely unexpected. His wife had been watching him closely for the past few days, and followed him this morning

but was unable to do so. Finally gaining the second floor of a barn to the rear of the residence, he drew a rator and, in plain view of his wife, cut his throat. Medical aid was immecut his throat. Medical aid was immediately summoned, but the jugular vein and all the blood versals in the throat had been severed, and the man soon ex-pired. He was formerly pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church at Reynolds, N. Y. Within the past five years three suicides have occurred in this house.

# A STRIKE THREATENED.

Are Determined.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 15 .- The committee intendent Russell, of the Lackawanna road to get his answer concerning the grievances that they had submitted to him some weeks ago. Mr. Russell told the men that he was not yet ready to give his answer, which he promised to make known to them on Saturday. The general opinion is that at least a part of the grievances will be granted.

If some concessions are not made, it is stated from most reliable sources that there will be serious trouble, probably a strike, as the men have assured reporters that they are more dissatisfied than they have been on this road in the last twenty

# TO SAVE JOHN BROWN.

the Rosenstein Murderer. Chicago, Aug. 15.-William E. Belt, a

lawyer of this city, has gone to Frederick Md., to try to save the life of John Alfred Brown, who was a slave boy owned by Mr. Beit's father before the war of the rebellion. Brown was convicted of murder on the confession of another negro, who charged that Brown helped him kill a man and wife for their money. and wife for their money.

Brown was the son of the negro nurse who had charge of Mr. Belt in his infancy, and, being of the same age us Mr. Belt was his playmate till the war broke up the facility. Mr. Belt will try to lay proof of

Her Husband Had Just Informed Her of Losing His Position.

New York, Aug. 15.-On a humble bier in the home of a poor boilermaker named Lynch, at 283 Kingsland Avenue, Greenpoint, today lies his loved wife—a suicide. Added to his sense of aimost abject destitution is the horror of the cruclest tragedy that could have come to him.

Lynch was dismissed by his employer yesterday. He went home and told his wife, Honora. It was 6 o'clock, and she was sitting on the front stoop, taking the evening air after her household toil. She turned deathly pair as he spoke, and he no sooner had ceased than she arose and ran up the stairs. In her narrow kitchen she setzed from a shelf a bottle of carbolic acid, put it to her lips and drained it. She died in convulsions in a few minutes.

She died in convulsions in a few minutes. The scarce at this delightful resort, emoracing saft water bathing and many novel attractions for amusement and entertainment, on the Chesapeake Ray, is new at its height. Trains from Baltimore and Ohio depot, week days. 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Sundays. 9:35 a. m., 1:35 and 3:15 p. m. Rate, 50 cents.

"Queen of Summer Trips. Boston by Sen.

For particulars and illustrated folder address.
Page Dept. M. & M. T. Co., Baltimore, Md. THE ANTI-GOEBEL CONVENTION.

Lexington, Aug. 15.—The anti-Goebel South Carolina Negroes Whipped

The Colored Men Are Afraid to Return to Their Homes and Spend the Phil B. Thompson, sr., who is seventy-nine Nights in the Woods and Swamps-The Governor Called on to Stop the | be the last Democratic State convention in

by a Gang of Outlaws.

day night of last week, a gang of so- against Goebel in November. called Whitecaps has been almost nightly

On Monday night, August 7, the gang cannot come he will designate some perbegan operations and visited negro houses, son to do so.

The major will be the nominee of the to the quashing the indictment, but Mr. On Wednesday night this was repeated, and the same thing has occurred on several

nights since. The negroes are described as being in a state of terror, and they now spend the THE BOLTERS MAKING CLAIMS. nights either in the woods and swamps of at the houses of their white land ords. Many of them have come to the town of Greenwood and refuse to return to their homes. On Saturday night two hundred negroes spent the night here. The best citizens deplore the occurrences, and until now the affair has been kept quiet, but today the sheriff wired the Governor for assistance, stating that as chief peace officer of the county he is powerless to stop the

It is expected that Governor McSweeney and the Attorney General will arrive here tomorrow, and at that time steps will be

# Necessarily Fatal.

Brownsville, Neb., Aug. 15 .- Senator M . Hayward is in a precarious condition, the result of what was thought to be a stroke of apoplexy received this morning-

# UNITED GARMENT WORKERS.

of the United Garment Workers of America at the session today received the reports of the local unions, thirty of which were acted upon. George Chance, President of the United Labor League, delivered an ad-dress, as did P. J. McGulre, General Sec-retary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters. Resolutions advocating the rigid enforcement of the factory laws and the abolish ment of child labor were adopted. New York City, with its tenement house sweat-shops in crowded condition, was declared

men delegates from Binghamton, N. Y., detail, but shows that Goebel, personally, declared that a better organization is needed there, and asked that an organizer though the paper charges him with en-The Brotherhood of Tailors, of New York, requested the executive board gineering it. of this union to devote more attention to the "Dispatch" prints the affidavit of two the organization of tailors, so that the of the delegates to the Louisville convenight can be made against the contract tion and a photograph of a sight draft for

# A BRIDE ASPHYXIATED.

Found Dead in Her Room at a Baltimore Boarding House.

Baltimore, Aug. 15 .- Mrs. Adolph Pahlnan, a handsome young German woman and a bride of three days, was found dead gates.

rings were on the fingers and the marriage

Wyatt, Portsmouth, storekeeper, was accorded a preliminary hearing in this town today. The evidence being strong enough tonight for safe keeping, and will not, for the present, be taken back to Ports-

and Hagerstown. Special excursion Sunday gust 20. Leave Washington 8:05 a. m., sto

Via Pennsylvania Rattroad.

Special train of parlor cars and day conches will leave Sixth Street station 8 a. m., Thursday, Au-gust 24. Tickets, good for ten days, allow stop-cers at Buildle, Rochester, Canandaigen, and Watking returning within limit. Pamphlets con-mining full information obtainable at all ticket

Many Delegates and Visitors Are Expeeted to Be Present.

democratic convention will meet here tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Auditerium. Two thousand delegates and visitors are expected to be present. Delegates began arriving today and many are here tonight. The oldest delegate is Capt. years old. He said this would probably Lawlessness-The Sheriff Powerless | which the old Confederate soldiers would be a factor in Kentucky. Eighteen thousand of them are now alive, and 50 per Greenwood, S. C., Aug. 15.-Since Mon-cent of them, the captain thinks, will vote

Capt. James B. Clay, a former Confedwhipping negroes in this county. The erate, who has been the head of the movescene of operations is between Greenwood. ment to far as organization is concerned, the court house town, and Phoenix, the called a conference of the leading delplittle county village where the bloody elec- gates present this afternoon. He read to tion riots of last November took place.
The section is one of the finest territories in the State.

The farms are owned principally by white planters, many of whom rent largely white planters, many of whom rent largely to necroes and the community is consecuted to necroes a telegram which he had the conference a telegram which he had the conference a telegram which he had the conference at telegram which he had the had the conference at telegram which he had the had the conference at telegram which he had the had the conference at telegram which he had the had the had the conference at telegram which he had the had the had the conference at telegram which he had the had the had the had the conference at telegram which he had the h to negroes, and the community is consequently thickly settled by the colored race. Certain white men wishing to obtain at a low figure the fertile land in that section have organized to drive out the negroes.

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convention for Lieutenant Governor. No preliminary work has been done, and no-body has been named for any place on the ticket outside of the first two places:

The Anti-Gochel Forces Are Growing Very Enthusiastic. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 15.-A large numher of delegates to the bolters' convention which meets at Lexington tomorrow passed through the city today. All who could be induced to talk made extravagant claims for the success of the holting movement. Former Gov. John Young Brown received a telegram from Chairman Clay, at Lexington, urging him to be present at a conference there this afternoon.
Mr. Brown was unable to go, but wired
the following message:
"Impossible for me to attend the con-

### THE GOEBEL CAMPAIGN

The Candidate Meeting With Great Success in Western Kentucky. Louisville, Aug. 15 .- Candidate Goabet, The Senator was just rising to address a crowd at a pienic, when he threw up his arms and fell backward unconscious. A special train left Nebraska City, his home, immediately with his family. The indications were at noon that he would survive, and there was talk of moving him to his could be the secondary of th but his condition became more cue and other attractions helped to swell the crowd, which numbered about 3,000. alarming later.

This afternoon it was reported that the Senator was dead and there was a gathering of Democratic politicians at Lincoln to urge the Governor to appoint W. V. Allen to succeed to the late Senator's position. The latest report says that it was not apoplexy, and that while still in a senator apoplexy, and that while still in a senator apoplexy, and that while still in a senator apoplexy is to not regarded. He is being accompanied on his tour in that section of the Siats by Representative Charles K. Wheeler, Gas Coultry, candidate for Auditor, and Breck Hill, candidate for Secretary of State, and no efforts have been spared to stir up enthanced to the secretary of the secretary of

phin and Adopts Resolutions. law. These two issues are the strongest Philadelphia, Aug. 15.—The convention lines upon which the campaign is being made. Blackburn indulged in figree denun-

# clation of the bolters.

and Goebel Bought Delegates. Louisville, Aug. 15.—The "Louisville Dispatch," the free saver but anti-Goebel organ of this State, will print tomorrow a sensational three-column article alleging to be still far ahead of Philadelphia, with that the nomination of William Goebel for its fifthy and tumble-down rookeries, foul governor and Gus G. Coulter for State smelling and filly ventilated dwellings. Auditor was accomplished by bribery, and that the sums involved in the transaction Auditor was accomplished by bribery, and that the sums involved in the transaction Another resolution presented by the wo. Were not paid. The story is exhaustive in of the train. though the paper charges him with en-To back up its article

of the delegates to the Louisville conven-tion and a photograph of a sight draft for \$150 drawn on Coulter.

After Goebel, by effecting his combination After Goebel, by easier another with former Congressman Stone, another candidate for the governorship, had organized the convention and got his own committee on credentials appointed, he found out, the "Dispatch" story charges, that he was still in need of more votes than he hour, 10 o'clock at night, however, that any damage has been caused or may be immediately anticipated. Every precaution was taken by sasiaring men to protect their

in bed at her boarding house this morning, the victim of illuminating gas. She was a native of Vienna and came here last February on a ticket sent by her flance. Adolph Pahiman, an electrician on the steamship Willehad.

Last Sunday Publiman returned to Balti.

and marriage the new delegates, with which money Shannon departed for parts unknown.

It was subsequent to this that Coulier, who was the Goebel candidate for Auditor,

Mr. Reed's Plans Unchanged. to criminate him, the prisoner was sent on to the hustings court. There being talk of a lynching, he was brought to Norfolk Speaker Thomas B. Reed is spending his speaker inomas is teed a speaking his time quictly here. Several prominent Republicans of his district have talked with him since he returned home, and they ridicule the rumer that he is going back to Congress. They say there has been no change in his plans, and that he intends to begin the practice of law in New York sale is Sentember.

# early in September.

"SPECIAL NOTICE.

Point, Hampton, and Newport News. The strature of the Norfolk and Washington Strambeat Company new make their quasi land-ings at Old Point Comfort, going and return-ing, connecting as yound with Hampton and New-port News. JOHN CALLAHAN, Gen. Mgr.

# TO END THE PEROT CASE

The Mother Premises to Give Up the Abducted Child.

Governor Lowndes Writes the State Department Requesting That the Extradition Papers Be Withdrawn -The Indictment May Be Settled Out of Court by Mutual Consent.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 15. Governor Loundes has written the State Department at Washington requesting that the extraon papers in the case of Mrs. Perot be

withdrawn George Dobbin Penniman, of this city, received a cablegram this morning from Wil-

ney Henry Duffy, and brought many arguments to bear on him to have him consent No Duffy was firm in his refusal to agree to

any such plan. Mr. Duffy referred Mr. Penniman to Governor Lowndes and said that while be himself would not consent to quash the indictment, he would feel relieved if Governor Lowndes exercised his prerogative, and con-sented to drop the charge against Mra

### FIRE AT A CAMP MEETING.

Fifteen Cottages Destroyed and a Woman Budly Burned.

Lebanon, Pa., Aug. 15. - Shortly before 6 o'clock this evening fifteen cottages at the Mount Gretna camp meeting were burned. Mount Gretna camp meeting were burned. Several people were badly hurt, and for a time the entire camp, together with the Chautanqua buildings, were threatened. The fire started in one of the cottages by a gasoline explosion. One of the women campera placed a bucket of gasoline, which she thought was water, on the stove. Very soon there was a violent explosion and the burning gasoline was huried in all direcsoon there was a violent explosion and the hurning gasoline was hursed in all directions. Mrs. William Milley, of Harriburg, wife of a Fennsylvania Railroad conductor, was completely enveloped in flames. Several men ran to her rescue and with difficulty got her out of the fire, but she was so hadly burned that she died in an hour. Those who rescued her were badly but not fatally injured.

There being no fire apparatus, help was tolegraphed for, and the Perseverance Fire Company of this place went up. A number of cottages had to be torn down to save the large camp from complete destruction. The fire started about the middle of the camp and fifteen small rottages were burned with all their contents. The leas will be about 45,000.

Mrs. Miller's daughter, Gertie, a school

Mrs. Miller's daughter, Gertie, a school teacher of Harrisburg, was with her. Mrs. Retten, who occupied the same cottage, was slightly burned.

KILLED BY A FAST EXPRESS. Sisters and Their Driver Meet With Instant Death.

Reading, Pa., Aug. 15.-Two staters, Hilda H. and Gertrude Plieshman, stoppter, candidate for Auditor, and Breck Hill, candidate for Secretary of State, and no efforts have been spared to stir up enthusiasm. So far these efforts have met with marked success, apparently.

Gosbel in his speech paid especial attention to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, Their driver, Franklin Hassler, and his horse, were also dead, and the carriage crushed into features.

into fragments. The Misses Fifeshman were bookkespers in a large business house in Harrishu They had been to the seasthere and I been invited by a neighboring family BRIBERY CHARGED.

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Bright Dele and this morning meant to go over the mountain railroads. Young Hassler, son of the hotel proprietor, was engaged to drive them to the nearest trolly station. They had to cross the railroad tracks at

The crossing has neither safety gate nor watchman. Just as they were on the track a fast express crashed into them. All were instantly killed. The driver was deaf and lid not hear the whiatle or the rum

HIGH WINDS AT NORFOLK.

It Is Thought That Little Damage Will Be Done. Norfolk, Va., Aug. 15.-Warning that high winds and tides and dangerous seas might be expected in this latitude this even-ing was received today from Washington. The tide this evening was the highest for

# ROBBED ONCE A WEEK.

A Woman Discovers That Her

Adoiph Pahlman, an electrician on the steamship Willehad.

Last Sunday Pahlman returned to Baltimore from a trip across the ocean and the two were married. Tomorrow she was to have returned to Germany and her husband intended to join her in Hanover, where he was to settle down in business. Last night the bridal couple entertained a number of friends, and did not retire until after it o'clock.

This morping at 4 o'clock the groom arose to reach his ship in time to report at 5 o'clock. His wife went with him to the door of the room and both were heard to laugh gayly as he went down the stairs. That was the last he saw of her alive. When the bride's body was found this morning, the engagament and marriage rings were on the fingers and the marriage of Shannon departed for parts unknown.

A woman Discovers That Her uncontested Suddenly a contesting delegate, which was cated, giving Goobel control of the contestants of Edward Huber and John C. Draddy, two of the contesting delegates, they came to Louis vention.

According to the affidavits of Edward Huber and John C. Draddy, two of the contestants of Edward Huber and John C. Draddy, two of the contestants of Edward Huber and John C. Draddy, two of the contestants are the instance of Judge Hodge, of Covington, or of Goegates and the instance of Judge Hodge, of Covington, on the instance of Judge Hodge, of Covington, on the instance of Judge Hodge, of Covington, cave a man named Shannon police Pugh of Covington, gave a man named Shannon police Pugh of Covington, gave a man named Shannon to take him to the statirs house, where rings were on the fingers and the marriage rings were on the fin rings were on the fingers and the marriage certificate lay on the bed.

Held on a Charge of Murder.
Norfolk, Va., Aug. 15.—Walter Colton, colored, accused of the murder of Charles Wyatt. Portsmouth, storekeeper, was accorded a preliminary hearing in this town.

Pittsburg, Aug. 15.—The Carnegle Steel Company has finished the last of its six open-hearth fifty-ton furnaces, and mut them in operation. Four additional fur-

them in operation. Four additional fur-naces of the same pattern will be built immediately. \$4.00 Washington to Atlantic \$4.00 City and Beturn Vin Pennsylvania Railroad Without Change of Cars. Saturday next, August D. Special Irain leaves Ashington 4:30 p. m., atriving Allantic City 20 p. m. Retarning Sanday, August D. leave Mantic City 7 p. m. Tichtar good only on spe-ial train in each direction.

excursion to Bay Ridge Thursday, August Trains leave B. & O. depot 9:30 a. m. am p. m. Adulta, 50 cents; children, 25 cents.